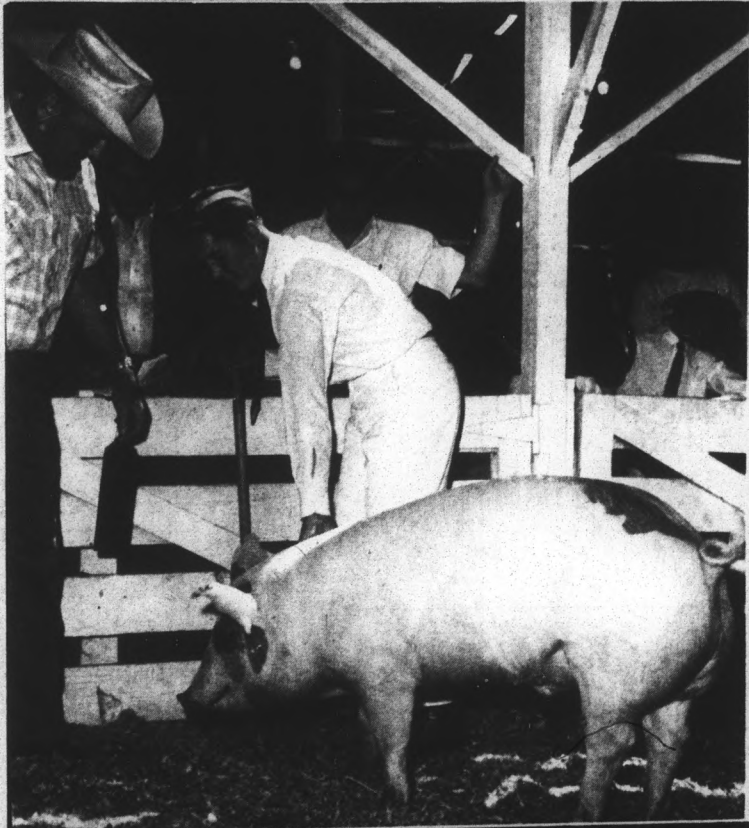


the FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVIII, No. 50

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thurs., May 27, 1965



RED HOT - that's about the way to describe the 18th annual Fat Stock auction at the Porterville fair last Saturday, with beef cattle averaging 39 cents; market hogs 50.2 cents; and lambs, 96.2 cents for a sale gross of \$37,717.85 for 165 animals. Willard Wall, of Wall's Livestock Supply, bought both the grand champion beef and grand champion hog, paying 90 cents for the beef and \$2.85 for the hog. Tex Davis, of the San Joaquin Valley National Bank, bought the grand champion lamb for a sale record of \$4.25. Photos show

Wall with Peter Crane, Burton 4-H, who showed the grand champion steer, and with Peter Faure, Pleasant View 4-H, who showed the grand champion hog. Davis is shown with Barry Weldon, Vandalia 4-H, who had the grand champion lamb. Auctioneer was Harry Hardy, of Bakersfield; sale chairman was George George Carter; Security National bank personnel clerked the sale and paid off Future Farmers and 4-H club members "on the spot" as animals were sold. (Farm Tribune photos)

WE ONLY HEARD By Bill Rodgers THE FAIR

THE CLEANEST fair; the best commercial exhibits; good entertainment; fine horse shows; a red hot fat stock auction — these remarks are typical of comments concerning the 18th annual Porterville fair.

FINANCES — well, the weather wasn't the best as far as crowds were concerned, but when all the bills are in and all the money accounted for, it will no doubt be the old, old story of the fair — a profit on paper but no money in the bank.

BIG CHUNK of capital improvement this year involved new electrical wiring, as demanded by state electrical inspectors. And there is more to do before next year's fair.

GREATEST VISIBLE improvement was the painting of the exhibit building and the livestock barns, thanks to Jones Hardware, Bill Seratte, and the Old Colony (Continued On Page 10)

PARKING

PORTERVILLE, May 27 — A three-day campaign to sign local owners of property in the downtown Porterville business area that is proposed to be included in a parking district was launched Tuesday afternoon by Jim Cone, chairman of this phase of the district plan. Don Howard is general committee chairman.

Cone states that 37 per cent of the total square footage of the district area had been signed, also 50 per cent of the local property owners, as the campaign opened. Specific information concerning the proposed district will be sent to out-of-town property owners beginning next week.

(Continued On Page 10)



CHAIRMAN of the Kern County Fair board, Hollis Roberts, owner of Roberts Farms, was in the stands, Saturday, for the Porterville Fair Fat Stock auction, and he must have liked what he saw, for he bought the reserve champion steer, shown by David Jones, Porterville FFA, for 60 cents a pound. Purchasing the reserve champion hog for 75 cents a pound from Jim Grimsley, Porterville FFA, was Pete Lunstad; buying the reserve champion lamb, shown by Janice Scranton, Vandalia 4-H, was Porterville Ready Mix, at \$2.50 a pound. (Farm Tribune photo)



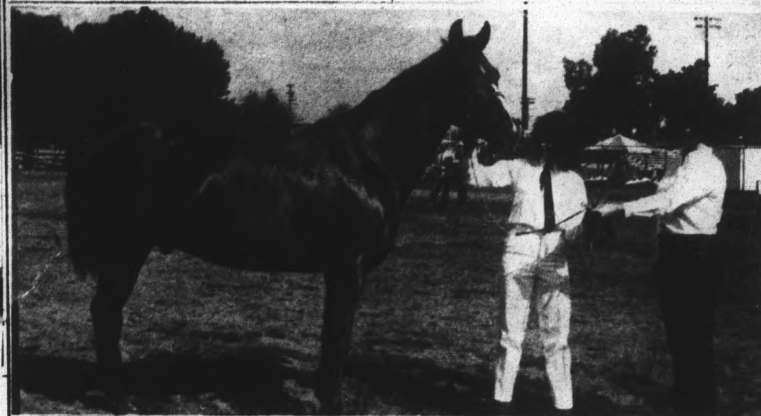
SHARON MCCARTHY, of Dinuba, Tulare County's Maid of Cotton, was on the Porterville Fair grounds Friday evening to appear at the cotton industry booth, and to make awards to home economics winners in the all-cotton section. Tule River Cooperative gins awarded sewing machines and sewing kits to senior and junior division first

and second-place winners. From left, Barbara Brand, Springville 4-H, first, senior division; Cathy Pelous, Lindsay 4-H, first, junior division; Miss McCarthy; Sharon Bradley, Pleasant View 4-H, second, senior division; and Carol Oliver, Pleasant View 4-H, second, junior division. (Hammond Studio photo)



SECURITY FIRST National Bank of Porterville, managed by John Ralphs, played host to Future Farmer and 4-H livestock exhibitors at annual Porterville Fair Livestock banquet Saturday evening, with some 300 persons attending in the new Porterville armory.

Master of ceremonies was Wally Erickson, center, from KFRE TV, Fresno, a nationally prominent farm program broadcaster. With him at left, is Daffy Danny Rees, and, at right, Bob Bennett, fair director who was arrangements chairman for the banquet. (Hammond Studio photo)



BEVERLY LOMBARDI, Burton 4-H, showed the grand champion in the horse division of the 1965 Porterville fair, a Quarter Horse that she han-

dles as a 4-H project. Presenting the winner's trophy in the fair's new horse show arena is Mrs. George Warden, of Exeter. (Hammond Studio photo)



HARD-RIDING winners of the Porterville Fair's gymkhana, Saturday, were Danny Ferro, left, of Bakersfield, in the 8-13 year group, and Greg Brown, of Porterville, 14-18 year age group. Brown's win was his fifth in the gymkhana

event. In center is Dr. James Shelton, superintendent and medical director at the Porterville State hospital, who announced the gymkhana and who is an active member of the Success Gymkhana family group. (Hammond Studio photo)

Waltraut Wilson Will Be Honored By Zonta Club

PORTERVILLE, May 27—Waltraut Wilson, governor of District IX, Zonta International, will be honored by the Zonta Club of Porterville at a buffet dinner to be held at the Terra Bella Memorial building, Sunday afternoon, June 6.

Speaker will be Stary Gange, consultant for the Southern California Gas company; his topic will be, "Here Comes Tomorrow."

A social hour is planned from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m., followed by the buffet. Mrs. Blanche Stolte is in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. Esther Jones as co-chairman. Presiding will be Mrs. Sarrah Traeger, Porterville club president.

VFW OFFICERS INSTALLED LAST NIGHT

PORTERVILLE, May 27 — Officers of Mount Whitney Post 2001 Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Auxiliary, seated new officers at installation ceremonies held last night at the VFW hall on North street.

New Post commander is Robert Reyes, who succeeds Jack Kennedy; new Auxiliary president is Gertrude Van Bibber, who succeeds Margaret Sandoval.

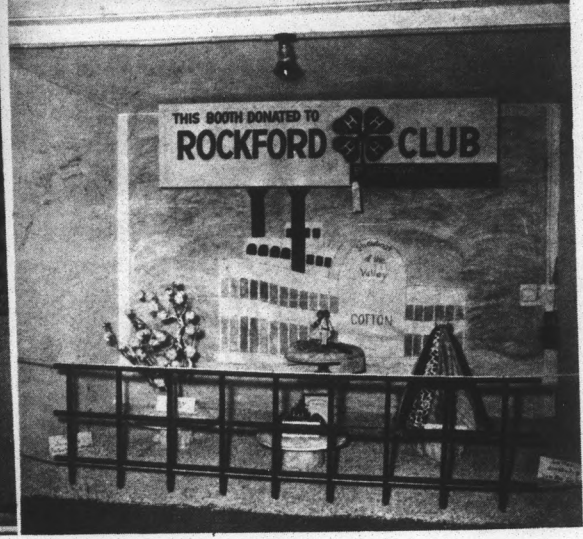
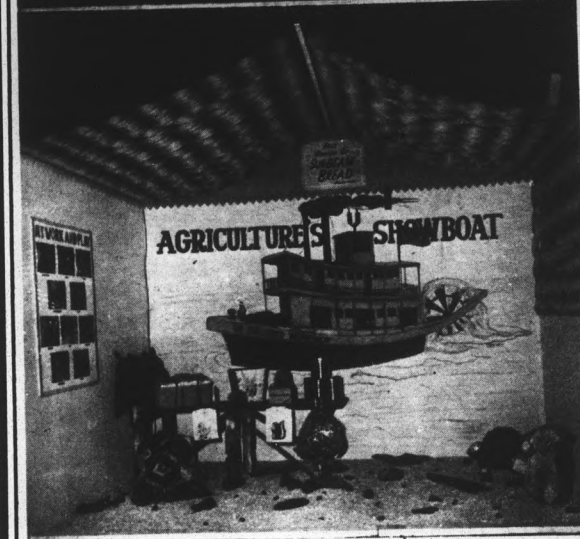
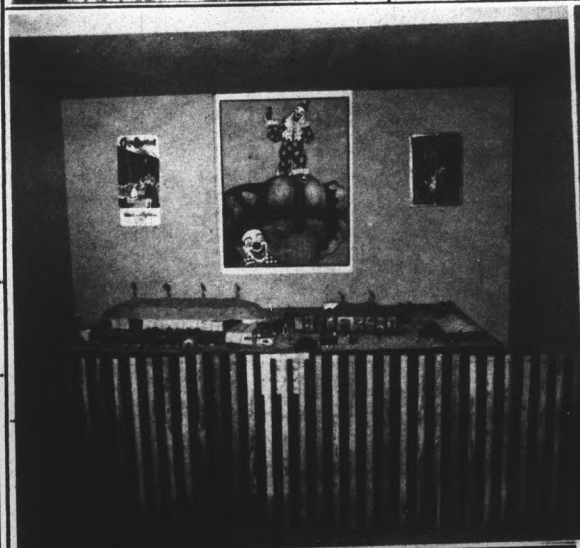
Invitations have been mailed to 60 Zonta clubs in District IX, which includes the western area from Hawaii to Utah, as well as to many local persons.

The state's lemon crop is forecast at 2,200,000 boxes, 12 per cent below last season.

MAJOR STEP in formation of a downtown parking district in Porterville is indicated in the above photo, as local property owners join forces to

"start the ball rolling" in a concentrated drive to sign additional local property owners as favoring a parking district. Shown at the Tuesday afternoon meeting in the Porterville city hall are, from left, seated: Mrs. M. E. Stephenson, Howard Smith, A. K. Hodgson, John Wheeler and Mrs. Jim Cone. Standing, Don Howard, past president of the Porterville chamber of commerce, who is heading the parking district committee; M. E. Stephenson, Virgil Hodgson, Paul H. Moore, Ben Cole, Hans Muthwill, Arnold Bremner Sr., Don Burkhart, Tim Warden, representing United Savings and Loan, and Jim Cone, who is heading up the drive for local property owner support.

(Farm Tribune photo)



CAMERA AT THE FAIR (Hammond Studio photos)

SAN JOAQUIN BANK



**MEMORIAL DAY
WEEK END
YOUR HOME-OWNED
LOCAL BANK
REMINDS YOU THAT YOUR
VACATION IS MORE FUN
WHEN YOU PLAN AND SAVE!**

Start a regular savings account and find out why it pays you to place your savings where your account receives our greatest interest. You'll soon see that we really do try harder to please you!

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OF THIS LOCAL BANK**

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If you keep a balance of \$500 or more there's no service charges. Or there's another way for you to receive this benefit with a smaller amount. Ask us about free checking accounts.

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PERSONAL LOANS**

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

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WINDOW FOR EXTRA
HOURS BANKING**


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10 a.m. 'til 4:30 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

W.E. Rose Jr., V. Pres.-Mgr.
W.T. "Tex" Davis, Pres.

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Cars and trucks in California consumed more than seven billion gallons of fuel in 1964, a seven per cent increase over the previous year. Tax revenue from motor fuels was \$510,415,000 in 1964.

SUHOVY'S SUPER MARKETS

#1 - Plainview
Cor. Rd. 196 & Ave. 192
#2 - 2274 Springville Drive
East Date Street

Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ALWAYS best prices in district
on QUALITY MEATS

* SPECIAL Locker Orders
at quantity prices

* Vegetables at their best

The Farm Tribune

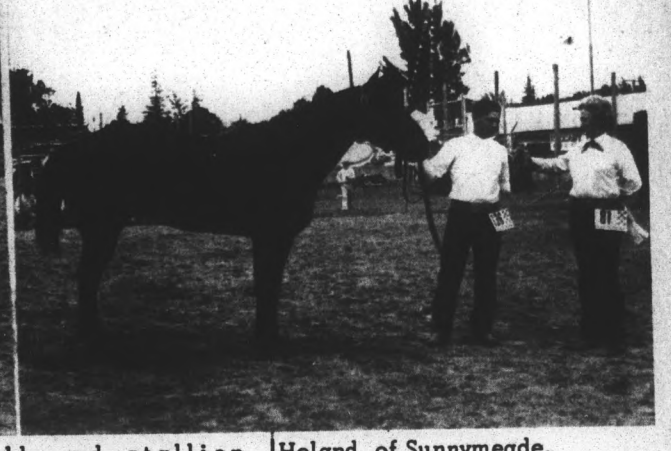
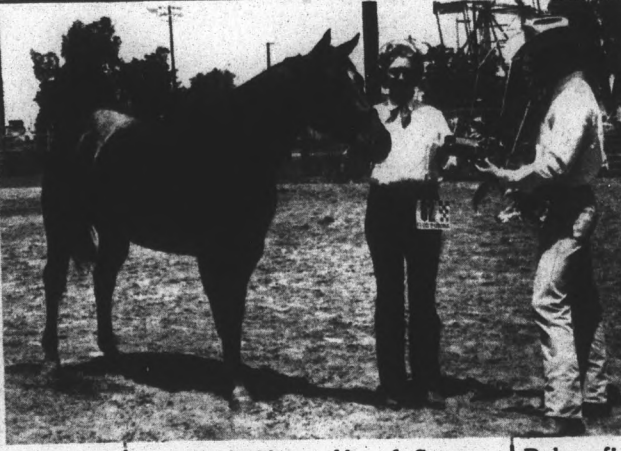
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Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00



GRAND CHAMPION winners in the highly competitive Quarter Horse show held

Thursday as a feature of the Porterville fair were, from left: Geldings, Poco Mo, owned

by Fred Chappell, of Sunnymead; mare, Super Julep, owned by the Eldorado ranch,

Bakersfield; and stallion, Blair Cody, owned by M. L.

Holand, of Sunnymead. (Hammond Studio photos)

SUMMER CLASSES START AT HIGH SCHOOL JUNE 18, MORE THAN 1,100 ENROLLED

PORTERVILLE, May 27—Over 1,100 students have registered for the Porterville High School Summer session, it was announced by the principal of the session, E. R. Berryhill. Thirty-nine faculty members have been employed to teach the classes which begin on Friday, June 18 and ends Friday, July 30. Classes will be held from

8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, daily. Busses will again operate from three communities on a direct route to the high school. Busses will leave from the following towns at the time indicated: Springville — 7:10 a.m.; Ducor — 7:15 a.m.; and Woodville — 7:10 a.m.

Instruction will be offered in

the following subjects: Reading, American History, Composition, World History and Geography, State Requirements, Homemaking 1, Advanced Homemaking, Senior Problems of Citizenship, Personal Typing, Review Mathematics, General Art, Review Algebra, Driver Training and Business Machines.

Since 1900 a total of 180 million automobiles have been manufactured in America.

SCICON PROJECT COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

PORTERVILLE, May 27 — Porterville Community Scicon group will meet tonight in the multipurpose room at Bellevue school to further plan the Porterville community project at the Scicon camp above Springville — the construction of a \$30,000 library building.

Heading up a finance committee is Loren Johnson; Jerry Ridgway is chairman of a fund-raising committee; Glenn Edwards is general chairman of the Scicon group, and Gloria Macomber is secretary. Still to be named is a building committee chairman.

Anyone interested in the Scicon camp program and the project of the Porterville community committee is invited to attend tonight's meeting.



GRAIN FASTEST ~~GUN~~ IN THE WEST!

When it comes to a showdown between early maturing grain sorghum hybrids, it's Pawnee that has the advantage every time!

Pawnee has earned its reputation as the fastest, earliest grain in the West by proving its speed and yieldability in University trials and actual grower comparisons against RS610 and other competitive early varieties. Pawnee has demonstrated its ability to yield in excess of 7,000 pounds per acre time and again.

Here's proof! This 1964 University Trial proved Pawnee is No. 1.

Variety	Plant Height In Inches		Approx. Date of 50% Flower	% Moisture at Harvest		Bushel Weight Pounds		Avg. Yield lbs./A at 14% moisture
	Rep. I	Rep. II		Rep. I	Rep. II	Rep. I	Rep. II	
1. Pawnee	60	59	8/30	18.0	17.6	56.3	56.0	7220
2. Brand A	52	55	8/30	17.1	16.4	53.9	53.6	6921
3. Brand B	53	55	8/30	19.2	16.9	51.4	51.6	6917
4. Brand C	50	51	9/2	16.8	15.2	55.1	54.4	6904
5. Brand D	49	50	9/7	19.1	18.4	50.5	51.2	6660
6. Brand E	46	47	9/2	17.9	19.9	53.0	53.4	6213
7. RS 610	56	57	9/13	26.1	25.0	52.0	51.9	5674

Paymaster Seed Farms hit the bullseye when they aimed their research know-how at developing a top performer for a second crop following small grains and other early-harvested crops. It's Pawnee that produces better quality grain than other early hybrids because of its high bushel test weight. It's Pawnee that makes better grain yields, no matter how you plant it — normal row spacing, double row or drilled. It's Pawnee that has exceptional head smut resistance and standability. It's Pawnee that has excellent head exertion and built-in genetic head drying for easier and earlier harvesting. It's Pawnee that requires less irrigation and is adaptable to a wide range of soil conditions.

It's Pawnee, the extra early maturing hybrid, that you should consider planting as your second crop this year. It's the top grain for quick, sure profits!

Order your requirements of Paymaster Pawnee from your local dealer now, or call...

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DEMONSTRATIONS**

**DURING THE
BARGAIN
ROUND-UP**

SALE STARTS MONDAY, MAY 31, 1965

Sale Ends June 12

USED EQUIPMENT SALE

Tractors:	Regular Price	Sale Price
FARMALL SUPER M	1,750.00	1,350.00
J. D. MODEL 70 DIESEL	2,400.00	1,850.00
J. D. MODEL G	750.00	495.00
CASE MODEL SC	350.00	150.00
MOLINE MODEL Z		
w/cultivator w/Butane	650.00	495.00
MOLINE UB w/power steering and		
4 row cultivator	2,400.00	1,775.00
FARMALL M - Butane	1,200.00	950.00
(2) CASE 400 DIESEL,		
wide front, new tires	2,200.00	1,775.00
J. D. - G	750.00	425.00
J. D. - G	650.00	325.00
FORD 960 w/2-row cultivator	1,750.00	1,295.00
MOLINE GB w/BE GE Pump — loaded	3,000.00	2,495.00
J. D. Model G	300.00	100.00
CASE S. C.	800.00	495.00
CASE D. C. w/4-row cultivator, fertilizer		
and planter	800.00	555.00
(1) 350 UTILITY w/ loader and		
power steering	1,850.00	1,495.00
CASE MODEL 930 — "Loaded" only		
900 hours	6,500.00	5,500.00

USED IMPLEMENTS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
(3) 6 WHEEL MORRELL RAKE	550.00	350.00
(1) DARF RAKE, 6 wheels	300.00	150.00
(1) CASE SIDE DELIVERY RAKE	300.00	195.00
(4) IHC 448 4-row CULTIVATOR		
w/square and pipe beams	350.00	125.00
(1) IHC 12' Hyd. DISC HARROW	900.00	675.00
(2) IHC 10 1/2' hyd. DISC HARROW	850.00	575.00
(3) #39 ROLLOVER PLOWS	250.00	50.00
(1) IHC 210 Two Way		
ROLLOVER PLOW	350.00	249.00
(1) ATLAS TWO WAY w/18" bottoms		
and 3 pt.	600.00	395.00
(1) 10' TIL & PAK	225.00	175.00

CRAWLER TRACTORS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
IH TD-9 91 SERIES	4,500.00	3,750.00
IH TD-9 w/ Angle Dozer	3,200.00	2,795.00
CAT D-2 Narrow gauge	1,100.00	475.00
IH TD-9 Wide Gauge — Be Ge pump,		
tool bar carrier	3,250.00	2,695.00

TAKE A LOOK AT OUR IMPLEMENTS
ON THE NORTH LOT

USED TRUCKS

PICKUPS	Regular Price	Sale Price
1954 IH	350.00	175.00
1954 FORD 4 Speed, "Sharp"	400.00	250.00
1952 IH L-130 1 Ton Stock Bed	795.00	595.00
1964 VOLKSWAGEN w/13,000 miles	1,895.00	1,495.00
1956 DODGE, V-8 engine	595.00	395.00
1956 IH	400.00	199.00
1951 IH "Sharp"	300.00	199.00
1961 IH SCOUT	995.00	675.00

TRUCKS	Regular Price	Sale Price
1953 GMC — 720 Tractor w/air	1,100.00	795.00



SEE OUR BRAND NEW
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DEMONSTRATED
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FINEST FOR HIGH SPEED FARMING

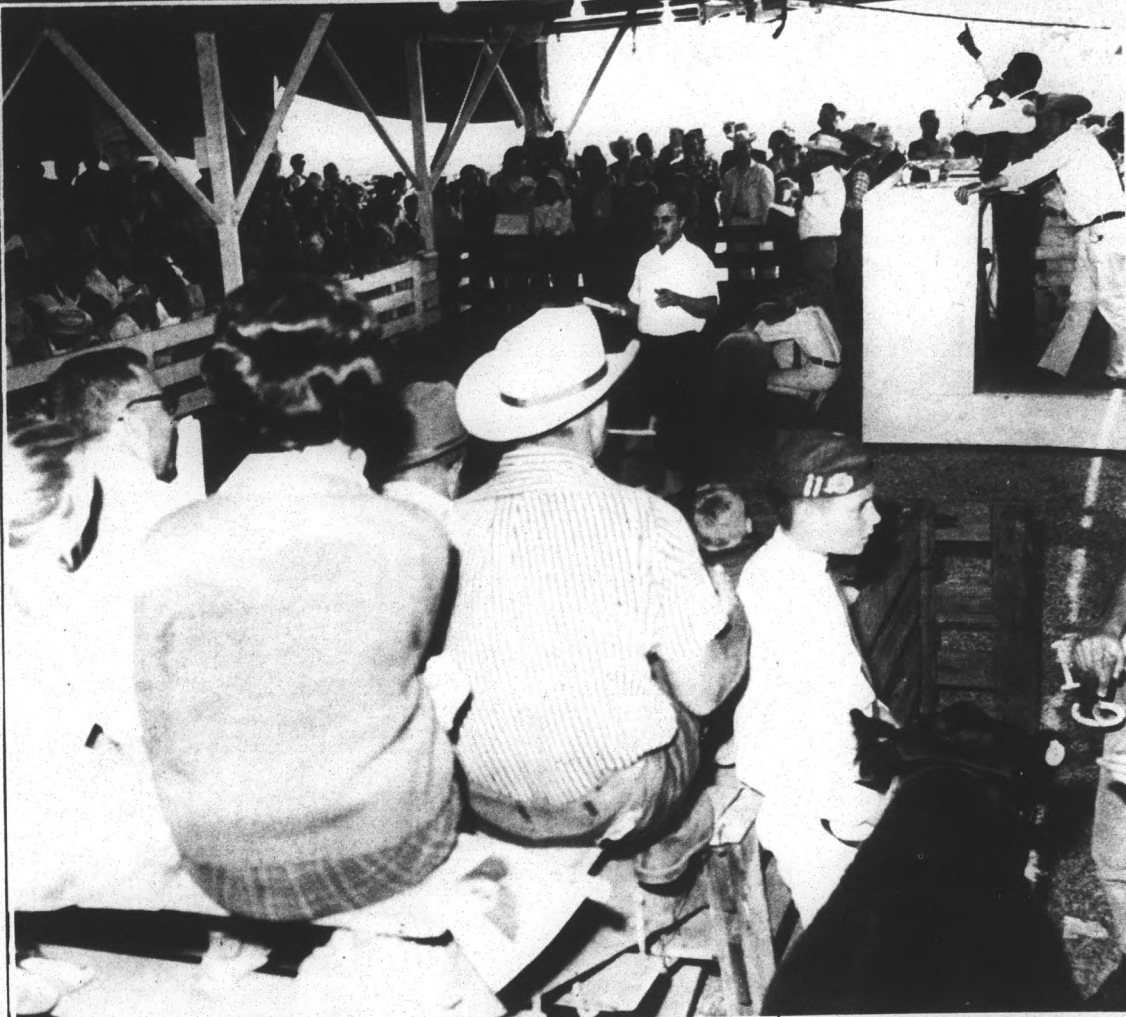


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THE FAT stock auction at the Porterville fair, with Col. Harry Hardy, of Bakersfield asking

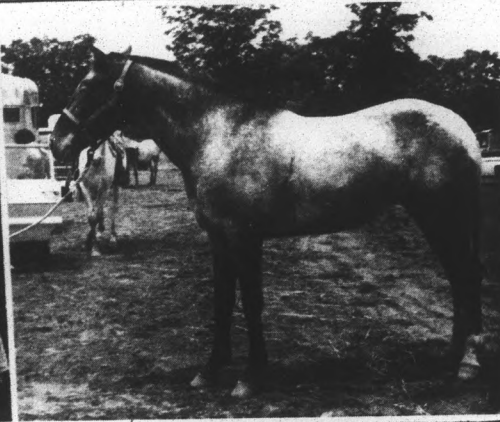
for another bid while Judge George Carter, sale manager,

looks the situation over. (Farm Tribune photo)



FIRST ANNUAL Appaloosa horse show, last Friday at the Porterville fair, brought excellent horses from throughout the state, with highly competitive classes. Grand champions

were: Mare, right, Miss Kaweah, owned by John Dilts, of Springville; and stallion, left, Patchy's Whistle, owned by Neva Appleton, of Sanger. (Hammond Studio photos)



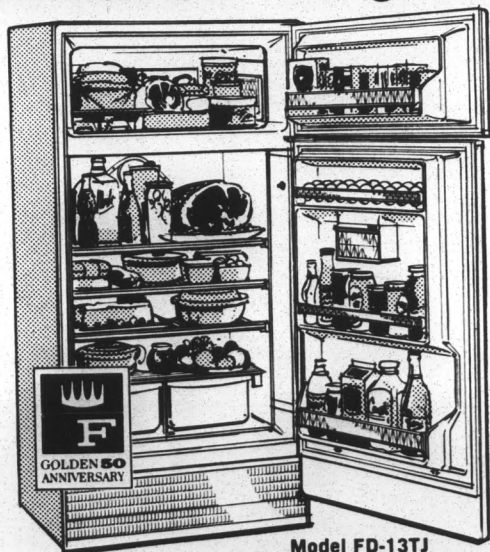
**MACHADO HOLSTEIN
TOPS ASSOCIATION**

VISALIA, May 27 — A grade Holstein in the J. B. Machado Jr herd at Tulare topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of April producing 19,880 pounds of milk and 817.5 pounds of butterfat during a 305-day lactation period.

**SIMONICH ELECTED
ASSOCIATION OFFICE**

TULARE, May 27 — Anton Simonich has been elected vice president of the Irrigation Districts association.

**Big 13 cu. ft. 2-door
FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!**



Model FD-13TJ
13.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), colors or white

- Come see the big 97-lb. size zero zone freezer!
- Come touch the full-width, full-depth shelves.
- Compare Frigidaire door shelf for 1/2-gal. cartons.
- Twin Porcelain Enameled Hydrators keep fruits and vegetables dewy-fresh.
- Convenient sliding shelf brings foods out to you!
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Convenient Parking

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR NEW BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS PLANT; CONSTRUCTION NOW UNDERWAY

PORTERVILLE, MAY 27—Beckman Instruments, Inc., broke ground Friday for a 36,000-square-foot manufacturing facility in Porterville at ceremonies attended by officials from the city, the chamber of commerce and the company's Fullerton headquarters offices.

Construction began this week on the \$300,000 building on a 15-acre site at the southwest intersection of U.S. Highway 190 and Main Street. Completion of the facility, which will produce sub-assemblies for the company's divisions in northern and southern California, is scheduled for October. The modern, air-conditioned building will accommodate up to 250 manufacturing personnel.

For the past nine months, Beckman has been operating in leased

facilities at 12 Main street in Porterville. Some 100 persons are employed in the temporary quarters.

Addressing community leaders at a luncheon sponsored by the Porterville chamber of commerce, Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, founder and board chairman of the company, said Beckman plans a facility "that will be a credit to Porterville and contribute to the orderly economic development of this area."

"After considering a number of communities, we chose Porterville as the location for our new plant because it offered a favorable economic climate for sound, competitive operations," Dr. Beckman said. "The maintenance of such a productive climate will be a factor in the progress of the new facility."

Dr. Beckman said the company's present operation in Porterville had made excellent progress since it opened last August under the direction of manager Walter J. Misko.

"We have a capable team of men and women in Porterville," Dr. Beckman said. "We look forward to expanding that team when the new plant is completed this fall."

Dr. Beckman noted that products manufactured in Porterville are being incorporated in instruments and electronic systems that are used in scientific and industrial centers throughout the world.

"The work you do here," he told his audience, "is contributing to significant progress in science, medical research, the development of useful new products and processes, and to such exciting technical programs as the exploration of the oceans and outer space."

"In our company, we have always taken pride in the fact that our products are essential to the advance of science and technology. We hope you will share that pride as a result of your participation in our continuing growth programs."

The city's official welcome was extended by Mayor Aubrey M. Lumley. "We are pleased that Beckman has chosen Porterville as the location for its new plant," Mayor Lumley said. "The new plant will be an important factor in Porterville's growth. We are proud to list Beckman as a member of our community."



INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS took a big step forward in the Porterville community Friday morning when ground was broken for a new Beckman Instrument's Inc. plant on the Ted Cornell property south of Porterville.

Top photo shows an architect drawing of the new plant that will be ready for operation next October; center photo is of the ground-breaking, from left: Cornell; Porterville Mayor Aubrey M. Lumley; Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, founder and board chairman of the company; Allan Coates, Porterville chamber of commerce manager; Earl C. Janson, vice president-manufacturing; Lester J. Hamilton, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce; and Walter J. Misko, manager of the Porterville operation. Lower photo, Cornell, Dr. Beckman, Mayor Lumley, and Hamilton look at a drawing of the new plant. (Hammond Studio photos)



Dr. Beckman was introduced at the luncheon meeting by Chamber President Lester Hamilton. "We are sure," Hamilton said, "that the association of Beckman and Porterville will be a mutually rewarding one."

Hamilton's comments were echoed by Chamber Manager Allen Coates who initiated contact with the company in 1960. "The beginning of construction is indeed a memorable occasion," Coates said.

In addition to Dr. Beckman, company executives attending the groundbreaking program included Earl C. Janson, vice president—manufacturing; Donald A. Strauss, vice president—employee relations; Frank J. Newman, manager of the company's Berkeley Division; Peter J. Kaufmann, division manufacturing manager, and John C. Roome, chief corporate plant engineer.

General contractor for the new Beckman building is Harris Construction Co., of Fresno. The designer is the Donald R. Warren Co., Los Angeles engineering firm.

COTTON WIVES INSTALLATION IN PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE, May 27 — New officers of the Tulare County Cotton Wives Auxiliary were installed at a meeting in the Paul Bunyan yesterday, with Mrs. Evelyn Mackay seated as president.

Other officers are: Mrs. June Grissom, vice president; Mrs. Virginia Winsett, second vice president; Mrs. Dorretta Grassell, recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Kissling, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Bertha Terry, treasurer. Installing officer was Mrs. Wynema Honeycutt.

In planning for next year, Mrs. Donna Percival has been named chairman of the selection committee for Tulare County's Maid of Cotton for 1966. The selection will be made in January, instead of in May, as in past years, however National Cotton week and window display contests will be held at the same time as this year — the second week in May.

STATE COTTON UP THREE PER CENT

SACRAMENTO, May 27 — California's 1964 cotton crop of 1,760,000 bales was three per cent above the previous year, but three per cent less than the 1958-62 average. California ranked third among states in cotton production: Texas was first, Mississippi, second.

SUNDAY MASS AT CAMP NELSON

CAMP NELSON, May 27 — Sunday Mass, conducted by the St. Anne's Catholic church, will be held at 1 p.m., June to September, in the Community chapel at Camp Nelson.

FOR GRADUATION
A superior selection of handsome suitings awaits you at Bremier's Mens Shop.

Shop THE IVY — \$44.95
OTHERS: \$29.95 to \$95

BREMIER'S MENS SHOP
A STORE FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
207 MAIN STREET

GIFT SUGGESTIONS for the Graduate
From Claubes Pharmacy

FOR THE WOMEN	FOR MEN
<input type="checkbox"/> Perfumes by Lanvin	<input type="checkbox"/> English Leather Lotions
<input type="checkbox"/> 4711 Toiletries	<input type="checkbox"/> Faberge Lotions
<input type="checkbox"/> Jean Nate Bath Products	<input type="checkbox"/> Old Spice Cologne
<input type="checkbox"/> Elizabeth Arden Cosmetics	<input type="checkbox"/> Leather Gifts by Amity
<input type="checkbox"/> Faberge Cologne	<input type="checkbox"/> Remington and Norelco Electric Shavers
<input type="checkbox"/> Lilly Dache Hosiery	<input type="checkbox"/> Renauld and Ray Ban Sunglasses
<input type="checkbox"/> Hair Dryers by Universal	<input type="checkbox"/> Kodak Cameras
<input type="checkbox"/> Pen & Pencil Sets by Paper Mate	
<input type="checkbox"/> Travel Clocks by Westclox	
<input type="checkbox"/> Timex Watches	

CLAUBES
(Say Claw-Bus)
Prescription Pharmacy
A Tuesday Bonus Store

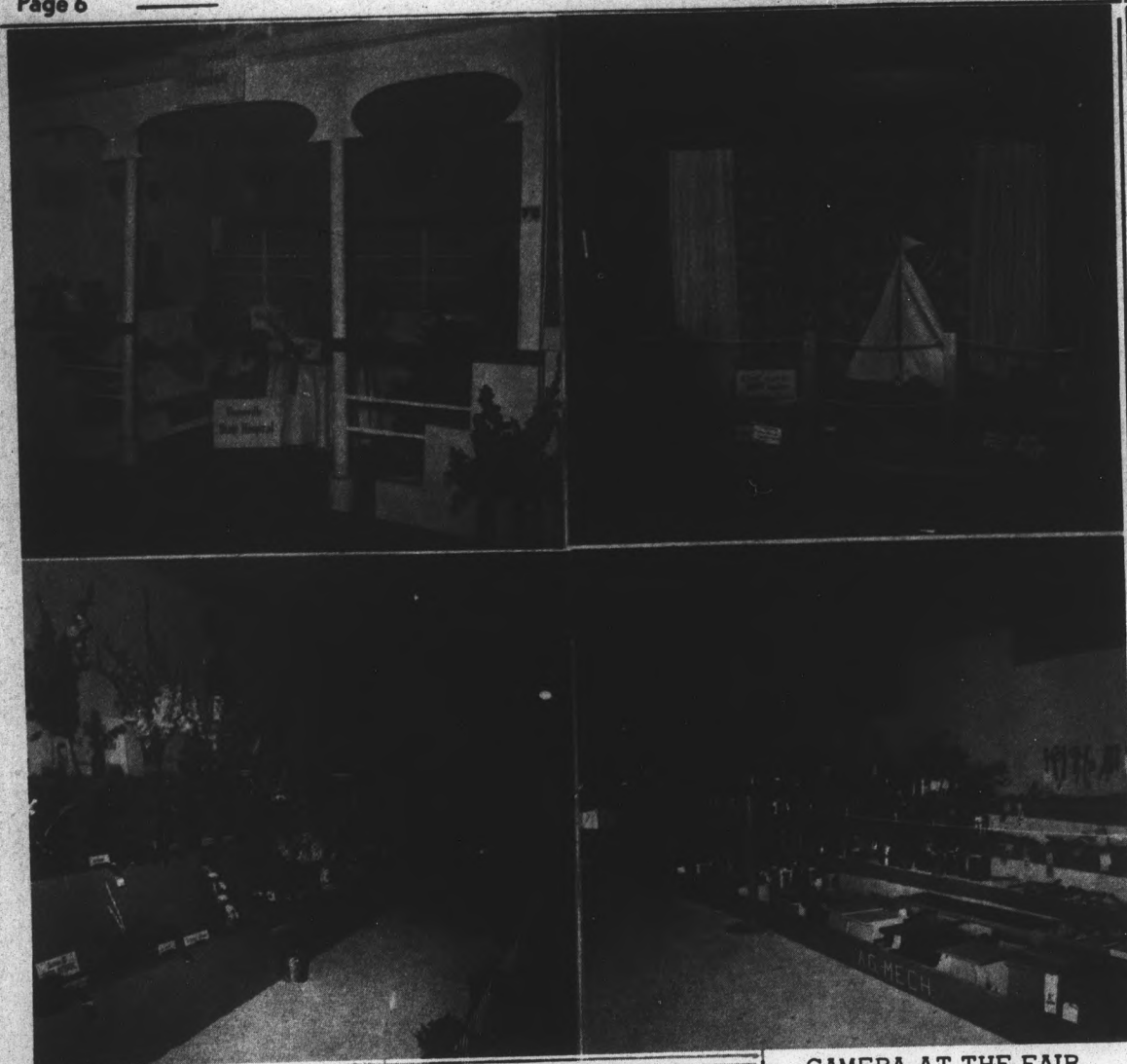
227 N. MAIN PHONE 784-6890

Who's the one guy in town who turns on the gas ... checks the clothes dryer ... adjusts the range ... and fits his timetable to yours?

You've probably guessed. He's the same man who's known for giving all his customers the finest service. Like his co-workers, he does everything he can to keep gas service excellent, and gas rates among the most reasonable in the nation.

He's the man from the Gas Company

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY
An investor-owned company



CAMERA AT THE FAIR
(Hammond Studio photos)



BOB SLOVER, center, gets to shave off his beard - and members of the Bakersfield Junior Women's club will help him do it on June 12 as a new 48-passenger bus is delivered to the Porterville State hospital during a meeting of the hospital's Parent's Group Inc. Bob, who is coordinator of volunteer services at the hospital, decided several months ago that he would let his beard grow until hospital patients had a new bus which was to be purchased through redemption of donated trading stamps. The

necessary stamps have been accumulated - 3,700 books of them as the Bakersfield Junior Women's club sponsored the project - with above photo showing the order for the new bus being placed at the George Haberfelde Inc. Ford agency in Bakersfield. From left: Lily Martinez, stamp coordinator for the hospital's parent group; Jackie Belluomini, of the junior women's club; Slover; Patt Mack, of the women's club; and Jerry Esposito, salesman for the Haberfelde agency.

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



It is surprising to find, among modern enlightened people, those who nail horseshoes to their barns, or carry them with their car keys, to bring luck. These people are akin to the brethren who flock to church twice a year - at Easter and Christmas—to maintain their "Christian" status and show God that they deserve to be blessed!

entered sewing were: Ruth Cox, Nina Jimenez, Marti Trueblood, Gayle Owen, Lillian Gordon, and Barbara Owen; entering both sewing and cooking were Gayle Strong, Kathy Garlock, Carol Cox, Donna Evans, and Tonia Grgich; entering electrical projects were John Jones and Charles Muller; entering Guide Dog and sewing was Virginia Rankins.

Refreshments were served by Scott and Mark Trueblood, and Susan Williams.

DUCOR 4-H ELECTS NEW CLUB OFFICERS

DUCOR, May 27 — Virginia Rankins has been elected president of the Ducor 4-H club for the coming year. Other officers are: Gary Todd, vice president; Jim Parsons, secretary; Lillian Gordon, treasurer; Richard Owen, reporter; Scott Trueblood, sergeant-at-arms; and Donna Evans, song leader.

At May meeting of the club project reports were given by Mark and Marti Trueblood, Virginia Rankin and Gary Todd; Scott Trueblood reported on an educational tour to a slaughter house at Bakersfield; Gayle Strong said that trash pickup in the Ducor area had been completed as a club community project.

Members reported on entries and winnings at the Tulare County 4-H fair in Tulare. Those who

One of these brethren, a farmer named Jake, lived in Nebraska, where a railroad was proposing the abandonment of a money-losing spur line. At the public hearing, Jake testified against the abandonment proposal, stating that the line was a vital necessity.

The railway's attorney asked, "How long has it been, sir, since you shipped anything on this railroad?"

"Well, I don't know as I ever have", replied Jake.

"How long has it been since you've ridden on this railroad?" asked the attorney. On Jake's admitting it was about ten years since he'd used the road, the attorney demanded, "Then what difference does it make to you whether this line is abandoned?"

"Well, hang it all," cried Jake, indignantly, "I walk down at least once a week to see the train go by!"

You've probably met people like Jake. To them the corner church is a nice familiar landmark, and they'd miss it if it were torn down. Yet they are content to watch the worshippers come and go, instead of joining them!

That silver horseshoe Jake carries on his key ring may not always bring him luck. Sickness or accident may lay him in the hospital. His wayward daughter may get in trouble, or his barns burn down. Sooner or later, he'll realize that it's the blessings of the Lord — not a horseshoe — that makes a man "lucky".

BRAUNER HEADS TB ASSOCIATION

VISALIA, May 27 — Dr. E. P. Brauner, of Visalia, has been elected president of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Tulare county. Serving as a director from Porterville is Dr. R. F. Brady.



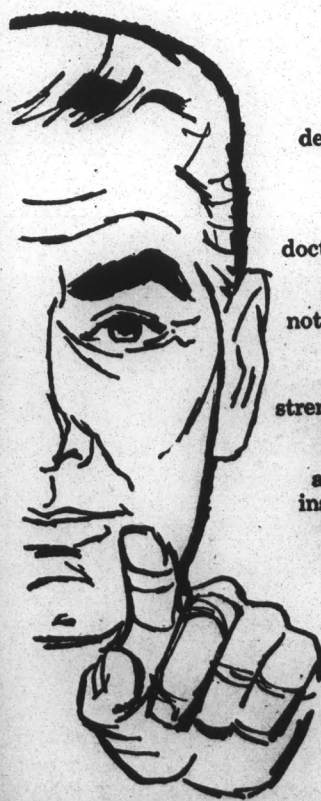
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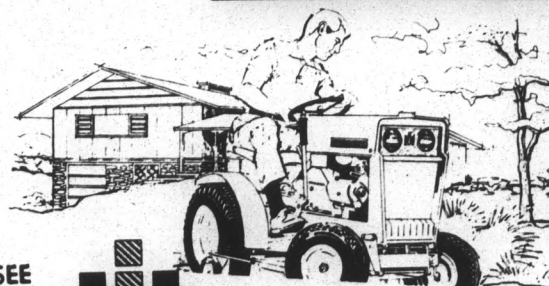
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SOME OF the winners in the Porterville Fair Pet parade last Thursday are shown at the outdoor grandstand stage, in front of the fair's theme

backdrop. Standing are members of the Porterville Kiwanis club, the organization that, along with the Circle K club at Porterville college, takes

over responsibility for the pet parade - Jim Hatcher, Kiwanis club president; and Dave Hoey, assistant, and Bill Joos, chairman for the event.

(Hammond Studio photo)



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at the 1965 Porterville fair were in the spotlight on the main stage Saturday night to receive awards, with 20-And trophies presented by Mrs. Carroll Simmons, president, to junior and senior winners in the foods division; with Mrs. Edwin Lindsey, president, presenting Porterville Emblem club awards to junior and senior clothing winners; Mrs. John Guthrie to junior division home furnishings winner and Mrs. Jack Emery to senior division home furnishings winner. In photo from left: Kathy Reisig, Burton 4-H, junior division foods; Mrs. Simmons; Leah Arner, Porterville high school, senior division foods; Jo Wayne

Brown, Success Valley 4-H, junior division clothing; Mrs. Lindsey; Sandra Valine, Rockford 4-H, senior division clothing; Lydia Mueller-Beilschmidt, Burton 4-H, junior division home furnishings; Janis Boradori, senior division home furnishings; and Mrs. Emery.

(Hammond Studio photo)

BEVERS HEIFER TOPS ASSOCIATION

VISALIA, May 27 — Leading first-calf heifer in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association to finish a lactation period during April was a grade Holstein owned by Euel Bevers and Son, of Tulare. The cow had a record of 17,780 pounds of milk and 688.4 pounds of butterfat.

Our Town—

By RUTH LOYD

To all my vituperative friends who called and wrote last week. I'm sorry. I know the grammar was awful. I hang my head in shame. Please forgive me. I'll never do it again. The sentence should have read, "But it was just I". It just sounded better the other way. One letter must have been from a woman. It had no name. Men as a rule have more guts, and sign their name.

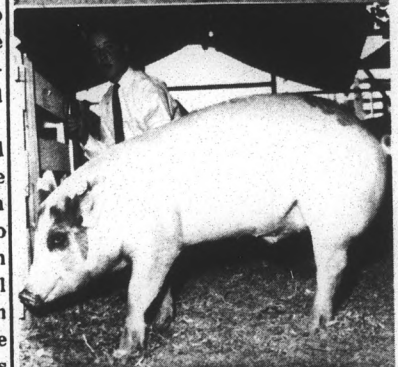
Johnnie Hagen is up at the Soda Springs Inn. She and Dave Beavers are handling the food while Slim Washburn is behind the bar. I had lobster and it was delicious. My better half had steak and it looked great and was broiled just right. We sat at a table near the windows so we could see the river. We were talking to some friends from Delano who didn't like to go to Springville too often because they hated to drive in the mountains. I wondered how they would have liked to drive to Nelson's.

Phil and Frances Lindgren and the whole family are going to the Islands for the summer. When they come back I have offered to be their manager and book them for entertainment at all the local clubs that have to have a program for next year. Phil could do the Hawaiian War Dance and the boys could throw knives at each other.



Frances could stand around and look beautiful in a mumu. I just can't wait to see Phil in a hulu hulu skirt, "going 'round the world."

The Mayor and his lovely Nancy have been married 25 years. Last Saturday evening many friends gathered to celebrate. Nancy's feet got a little tired standing and greeting all her friends, but the rest of us had a wonderful time. Nap Easterbrook and his beautiful



OFFICIAL PORTRAITS of the grand champion fat animals and their owners at the 1965 Porterville fair, from top: Peter Crane, Burton 4-H, with his grand champion steer; Barry Weldon, Vandalia 4-H, with his grand champion lamb; and Peter Faure, Pleasant View 4-H, with his grand champion market hog. (Hammond Studio and Farm Tribune photos)

Margaret were holding court at one end of the room, and as usual Nap and I got into a feud about the merits of various colleges. I still go for San Jose State and he sticks to The University of the Pacific. From the comments about my use of the King's English maybe he is right. Don't blame the college, just me. Or is it, "I".

Lydia Staley hadn't been home for 24 years. This seemed to be a good time to take a trip and see her family. The whole family gathered at Houston and Lydia had a wonderful time. Among the various things she did was to go to the Astrodome to see the Phillies and the Astros play. I don't know who won but she had to sit through 12 innings. The seats were nice and soft tho. Now Lydia is spoiled. After the Astrodome the Tea Pot Dome seemed a little dull.

The Fair grounds look a little forlorn. The last workmen have left and the place is closed up until next year. Summer is almost

(Continued On Page 10)

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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

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First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

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FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

5-Wheel, Arch-Type Morrell Rake \$150; 6-Foot 9-Inch Hydraulic Control Goble Disc \$150; 6-Foot by 14-ft. Heinrich Orchard Trailer \$225; 9-Foot Schmeizer Till-Pak \$250; 2 5-Foot Sections Moline Flex Harrow \$60; 8-Foot Allis Chalmers Hydraulic Spring Tooth \$85; Small, Home-made Hi-way Tool Carrier \$60; D.O. Case Tractor With Built-In Hydraulic Pump \$500; Talbot Heavy-Duty Tool Carrier \$300.

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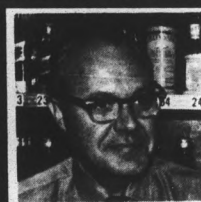
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By Ace Reid



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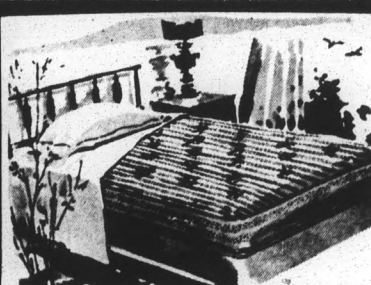
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The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

May

- 27 - Special Deer Hunt Hearing, Visalia
- 28 - Donkey Games at College
- 28 - 29 - "Good-Bye Charlie" Barn theater

June

- 4 - 5 - Society of American Foresters Field meet
- 5 - Exchange club's Panther band benefit breakfast.
- 6 - Lally-Pop Appaloosa Horse Sale
- 9 - Pioneer Jr. High Graduation
- 10 - Bartlett School Graduation
- 11 - Porterville High School Graduation
- 13 - Porterville College Graduation
- 18 - Summer School Starts, Porterville High
- 21 - Summer School Starts, Porterville College

July

- 4 - Exchange Club Free Fireworks Show
- 25 - 31 - National Farm Safety Wk.

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, at the office of the clerk of said board of supervisors in Room 301 of the Tulare County Courthouse, City of Visalia in said County, California, on Tuesday, the 15th day of June, 1965, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. for the purchase of bonds of Porterville School District, of Tulare County, State of California, more particularly described below:

ISSUE: \$500,000.00, 1965 School Bonds, Series A, consisting of 500 bonds of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, numbered A1 to A500 inclusive. Said bonds are a part of an authorized issue in the aggregate principal amount of \$969,389. The remaining \$469,389.00 principal amount of said authorized issue may be sold when and as determined by said board of supervisors but it is anticipated will not be offered for sale prior to July 1, 1966.

DATE: All of said bonds are dated July 1, 1965.

INTEREST RATE: Maximum five (5) per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year on July 1, 1966, and semi-annually thereafter on January 1 and July 1 in each year. Bidders must specify the rate of interest which the bonds hereby offered for sale shall bear. Bidders will be permitted to bid different rates of interest and split rates irrespective of the maturities of said bonds. The interest rate stated in the bid must be in a multiple of 1/4 or 1/20 of one per cent per annum, payable as aforesaid. Each bond must bear interest at the rate specified in the bid from its date to its fixed maturity date.

MATURITIES: Said bonds mature serially in consecutive numerical order from lower to higher (without option of prior redemption) as follows:

Principal Amount	Maturity Dates
\$20,000	July 1, 1971
30,000	July 1, 1972
50,000	July 1, 1973
60,000	July 1, 1974
60,000	July 1, 1975
60,000	July 1, 1976
60,000	July 1, 1977
60,000	July 1, 1978
60,000	July 1, 1979
40,000	July 1, 1980

PAYMENT: Both principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States, at the office of the county treasurer of said county, or at holder's option at the Main Office of Bank of America National Trust and

LEGAL NOTICE

Savings Association in San Francisco or Los Angeles, California, or at the principal office of The Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, New York, or Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, Illinois.

EXECUTION AND REGISTRATION: Coupon bonds will be issued by said board of supervisors on behalf of said district. Said bonds will be executed by the manual signature of at least one official authorized to execute the bonds. Such bonds are registrable only as to both principal and interest.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Said bonds were authorized by more than two-thirds of the voters voting at an election held in said district on February 23, 1965 and will be issued and sold for the purpose of raising money for authorized school purposes.

SECURITY: The bonds are general obligations of said district, and said board of supervisors has power and is obligated to levy ad valorem taxes for the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon upon all property within said district (except certain intangible personal property, which is taxable at limited rates), without limitation of rate or amount.

TAX EXEMPT STATUS: In the event that prior to the delivery of the bonds the income received by private holders from bonds of the same type and character shall be declared to be taxable under any federal income tax laws, either by the terms of such laws or by ruling of a federal income tax authority or official which is followed by the Internal Revenue Service or by the decision of any federal court, the successful bidder may at his option prior to the tender of said bonds by the board of supervisors, be relieved of his obligation under the contract to purchase the bonds and in such case the deposit accompanying his bid will be returned.

LEGAL OPINION: A copy of the legal opinion of any attorney selected by the successful bidder, approving the validity of said bonds, certified by the official in whose office the original opinion is filed, will be printed on each bond, without charge, if requested by the successful bidder in his bid; provided, however, that the attorney's fees for said legal opinion shall be paid by the successful bidder.

TERMS OF SALE
HIGHEST BIDDER: The bonds will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder or bidders considering the interest rate or rates specified and the premium offered, if any. The highest bid will be determined by deducting

the amount of the premium bid (if any) from the total amount of interest which the district would be required to pay from the date of said bonds to the respective maturity dates thereof at the coupon rate or rates specified in the bid and the award will be made on the basis of the lowest net interest cost to the district. The lowest net interest cost shall be computed on a 360-day year basis. The purchaser must pay accrued interest from the date of the bonds to the date of delivery. The cost of printing the bonds will be borne by the district.

RIGHT OF REJECTION: Said board of supervisors reserves the right in its discretion to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularity or informality in any bid.

PROMPT AWARD: The board of supervisors will take action awarding the bonds or rejecting all bids not later than 24 hours after the expiration of the time herein prescribed for receipt of proposals unless such time of award is waived by the successful bidder.

PROMPT DELIVERY: Delivery of said bonds will be made to the successful bidder at the office of the county treasurer of said county as soon as the bonds can be prepared which is estimated will be within 30 days from the day of sale, (but not prior to the date of the bonds).

RIGHT OF CANCELLATION: The successful bidder shall have the right, at his option, to cancel the contract of purchase if the bonds are not tendered for delivery within 60 days from the date of sale thereof, and in such event the successful bidder shall be entitled to the return of the deposit accompanying his bid.

FORM OF BID: All bids must be for not less than all of the bonds hereby offered for sale, and for not less than the par value thereof and accrued interest to date of delivery. Such bids, together with bidder's check, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the board of supervisors of said county, and endorsed "Proposal for School Bonds of Porterville School District of Tulare County."

BID CHECK: With each bid must be submitted a certified check or cashier's check for \$25,000.00, drawn on a bank or trust company transacting business in the State of California, payable to the order of the county treasurer, to secure said district from any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. In addition bidders are requested (but not required) to supply an estimate of the total net interest cost to the district on the basis of their respective bids, which shall be considered as informative only and not binding on either the bidder or

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 18029

Estate of CLIFFORD C. HAPGOOD, also known as C. C. Hapgood and Cliff Hapgood, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

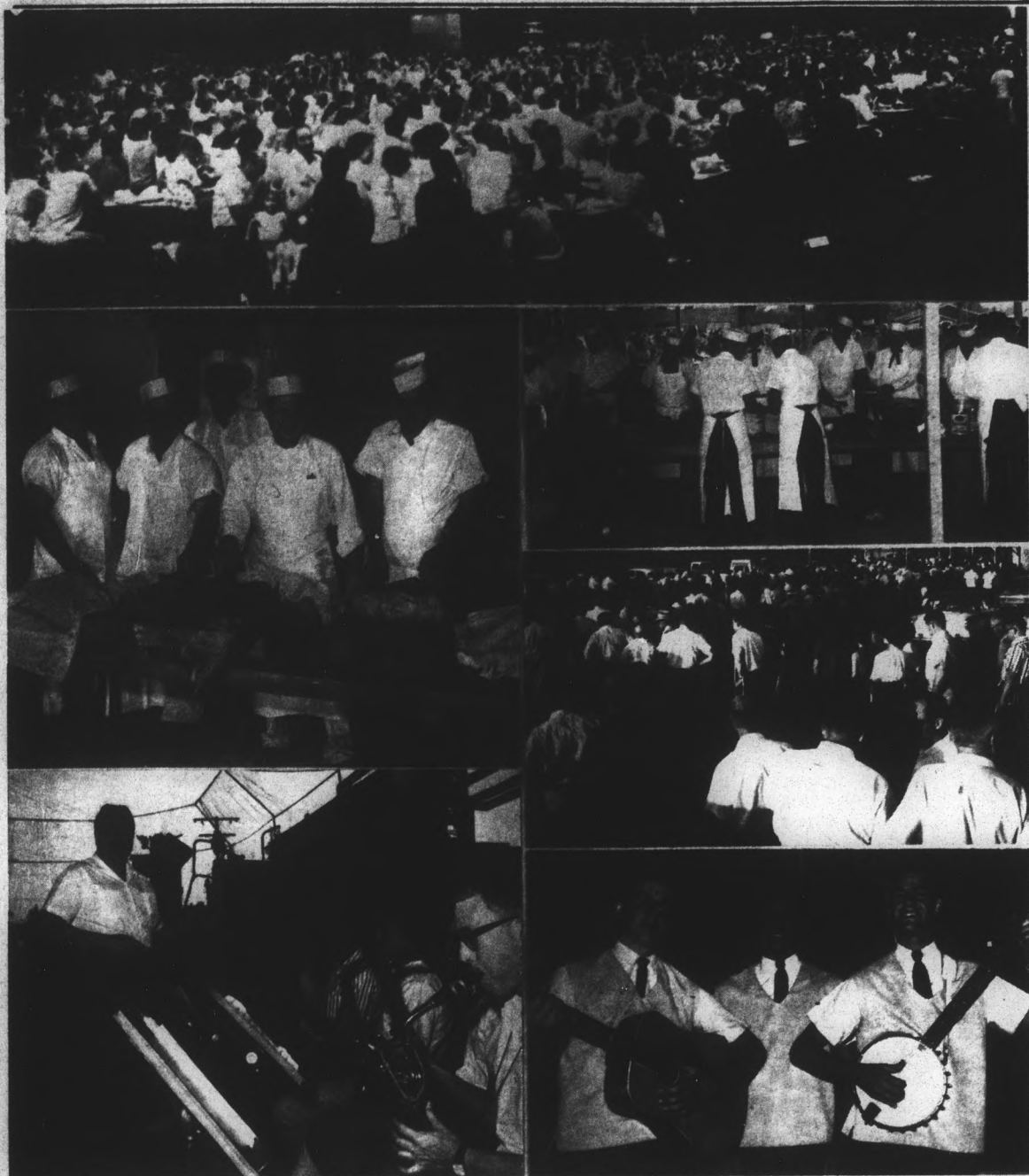
Dated May 24, 1965.
LEILA B. HAPGOOD, Administratrix of the estate of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix
First publication: May 27, 1965.
my27,jn3,10,17,24

the district. Checks of all bidders except the successful bidder will be returned by mail promptly following the sale date above specified. No interest will be paid upon deposit made by the successful bidder.

NO LITIGATION: There is no controversy or litigation pending concerning the validity of the above issue, the corporate existence of said district, or the title of the officers to their respective offices and the board of supervisors will deliver to the successful bidder a no-litigation certificate certifying to the foregoing as of and at the time of the delivery of the bonds.

Dated May 18, 1965.
CLAUDE H. GRANT, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County, State of California.
By JAY C. BAYLESS, Deputy
my20,27



A FINE crowd of 1425 persons attended the annual Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association barbecue beef dinner Monday evening at the Tule

River Youth Center in Popular, with photos showing the crowd; some of the hard-working sportsmen; Buck Shaffer directing the Fabulous Studio

band; and the Joaquin Singers - Rick Owen, Randy Quiram, and Steve Quiram.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Our Town

(Continued From Page 8)

here. I wish the weather would make up its mind. Our cooler and furnace are all mixed up. School

has about three more weeks to go. I'll bet the teachers are working like mad to cram a little more into eager heads. Students are thinking of summer jobs. There always

seems to be jobs for the youngsters who aren't afraid to work. I was surprised at the large number of young people who are going to Europe. What a thrill! Another fun thing to do is get a job at one of the National Parks. The work is hard but the fun makes up for it, and the money!

Happiness is looking forward to a wonderful summer.

PARKING

(Continued From Page 1)

Both local and out-of-town owners had previously been contacted to gain a preliminary expression of attitude toward a parking district.

Local property owners who had signed, as of Tuesday, included: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stephenson, Hans Muthwill, Virgil Hodgson, Gang Sue, Howard Smith, Mrs. Richard Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Trueblood, Mr. and Mrs. G.



FINE DAIRY cattle were exhibited at the 1965 Porterville fair by both 4-H club members

and Future Farmers, with the above photo showing judging of group herds.

(Hammond Studio photo)

THE FAIR

(Continued From Page 1)

Paint company. We hope that fair directors see fit to continue right on with the paint-up program; there's still a ways to go.

THE NEW horse show arena, ramrodded by Dan Mahnke and built with a lot of donated labor, turned out to be excellent, both from a utility and an appearance standpoint. It can well become a center of considerable activity in the community.

A WORD of praise and more than a bit of recognition should go to the Security First National bank, and Manager John Ralphs for picking up the tab on the Livestock Exhibitors' banquet and for cashing the sale so that Future Farmers and 4-H club members could get on-the-spot payment for their animals.

OF COURSE many persons not listed in the Fair's premium book helped with the fat stock auction. Crocker Citizen bank put out a pre-sale brochure; John Guthrie had several of his men working in key spots and also donated the trucking of animals to the slaughter house; Earl W. Reed, with an

Don, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Joannides, Arnold Bremner, Don Burkhart, Ben Cole, Pete Divizich.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bratton, Mrs. Norma Shry Carlisle, United Savings and Loan, Marcus Jones, Donald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cone, Jack Letsinger, John Wheeler, and A. K. Hodgson.

Work on a parking district has been under way through a Porterville chamber of commerce committee for several months.

assist from Milton Burtner of Visalia Production Credit, clerked the sale; working the ring were Russell Reece, of Farmers Feed, and Mike Meyers of the Pacific Stockman.

THEN THERE were those buyers of the grand champion animals — Willard Wall, of Wall's Livestock Supply, who came up with 90 cents a pound on Peter Crane's steer, and \$2.85 a pound on Pete Faure's market hog. And Tex Davis, of the new San Joaquin Valley bank, who really rocked the sale with a record \$4.25 a pound for Barry Weldon's fat lamb.

ACTUALLY, IT is impossible to single out everyone who rates a nod of approval in connection with the fair, since so many persons — perhaps 400 or 500 — gave time and talent and money in production of the fair. It is remarkable to watch the fair come to life, flourish for three days, then disappear into vacant buildings and quiet grounds until another year rolls around. . . . Speaking of another year — dates of the 1966 Porterville fair will no doubt be May 19, 20, 21.

ONE SIDELIGHT that might interest children, and parents, is that Daffy Danny Rees, the clown who did such a fine job of entertaining on the fair grounds, in local schools and at service clubs, is really something more than a clown. We didn't find it out until Saturday night, but Danny is an engineer with a southern California aircraft firm and also has his own civil engineering office. He's in show biz because he likes children.

AS FOR the future, the fair cannot stand still. It has to stay on the move — a major sort of move, we believe. Maybe a new, permanent show ring building and livestock facility; maybe the addition of a sportsmen's show; certainly continued use of the paint brush; better landscaping.

REALLY, WHEN you stop to think about it, the Porterville Fair is quite a thing, operating as it does without state aid; staying in business because folks like it and are willing to work for it. That's what makes the Porterville fair what it is — a sort of modern, old-fashioned country fair, where friends meet friends and folks have fun.

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SWIM SUITS

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\$39.95



CAMERA AT THE FAIR (Hammond Studio photos)

Time Out

By Davis Harp

A GUY MIGHT AS WELL STAY HOME AS TO TAKE OFF IN A CAMPER

It was a little bit depressing, I mean sitting there in the back of the camper while the father-in-law zoomed down the highway at 60 miles an hour. The curtains fluttered in the breeze and a bright copper kettle containing matches dangled over the stove. The wife chatted quietly with the mother-in-law about the decorations she planned in the new camper. She wasn't through yet and already it

looked like LeRoy's Maple goodies hanging here and dangling there. Disgusting.

The daughters were locked in a grim silent struggle over two identical sand shovels on the rugged floor. I stepped over them and sadly climbed onto the big bed over the truck cab and stretched out. I turned on the overhead

(Continued On Page 12)

DONKEYS AND STUDENTS PLAY BALL FRIDAY

PORTERVILLE, May 27—Starting line-ups for team which will compete in a donkey baseball game at 8 p.m. Friday at the Porterville College stadium have been announced, with a pick-up team of college cowboys challenging the varsity baseball nine.

Proceeds from the benefit game will be used for projects by the Associated Men Students at the college. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 75 cents for students who purchase tickets before Friday noon, and 50 cents for children under 12. Student tickets may be purchased at the Bartlett and Pioneer junior high schools, and at the college book store.

Bob Robinson, a nationally known rodeo star who is a student at Porterville college, will captain the cowboy team composed of Jerry Hall, Neil Cook, Ken Hanggi, Eddie Hughes, Frank Perkins, Don Castle, Mike Wise, Dean Neufeld and Robinson. Dan Weisenberger, Len Frayo and Tony Perella will be substitutes.

Varsity coaches Jim Maples and Ed Cook plan on a starting lineup

of Lewis Sewell, Jerry Tyler, Ron Taylor, Wayne Traeger, Mike Harris, Don Brazell, John Clark, Lee Farley, and Felix Contreras.

Joe Barnes, a varsity basketball star, will be one of the participants in a jousting contest, while contestants in a "Donkey on the Spot" game, a donkey-ized version of musical chairs, will be Sharon Oakley, Carolyn Wise, Pat Stafford, Susan Baker, Jackie Billiou, Diana Ferrero, Jeri Rouch, Cheryl Roberts, and Sonja Natzke.

Bob Wiley, a Porterville College alumnus and another nationally-ranked rodeo star, will serve as referee for the events, for which a free-for-all donkey race will be a finale. A 15-piece pep band, directed by Buck Shaffer, will provide music.

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Porterville



From

Daybell Nursery

By John

Gardening is supposed to be a relaxing pastime - one that takes your mind off the deadlines of fairs, graduations, weddings, and returning students. The only problem is that with all the deadlines there's no time left to do this famous relaxing. Our only answer is that no matter what your favorite recreation is you should set aside a certain amount of time to do that first. You may starve to death, or your house may fall down, but at least your nerves will last forever.

If you're crazy enough to be a gardener, the early morning hours are often the best for relaxing outside. There is one problem attached to this in that you may never get past the morning paper. This is a hazard you'll probably have to face by yourself.

After surveying the situation you may feel the need of help from your local plant merchant. This is a bad sign and one that should be fought to the finish. However, being a weak willed human, you'll probably end up there anyway. If so you should do all you can to resist such things as dwarf dahlias in bloom or the fiery red of salvia surrounded by blue ageratum.

To aid you in your favorite recreation, and so that we may pursue ours, we will be closed this Sunday and Monday. We hope you'll have a most enjoyable weekend.

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Porterville, Calif.

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Mrs. Rudolf J. Meier
708 Kanai Ave.
Porterville, Calif.

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NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1 **\$200**

Pot No. 2 **\$127**

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
THE VOGUE

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TUESDAY BONUS

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227 N. Main

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DAYBELL NURSERY
E Street, North of Olive

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209 N. Main

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233 N. Main

GIBSON STATIONERY STORE
211 N. Main

HAMMOND STUDIO
484 Sunnyside

J & J PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
38 E. Cleveland

JONES HARDWARE
151 N. Main

JUDIE BARNHART'S
196 N. Main

JUVEN-AIRE
199 N. Main

LEGGETT'S
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119 N. Main

LETA WORD FASHIONS
205 E. Mill

REISIG'S SHOES
70 N. Main

TEEN-AIRE
Opposite Porter Theater

THE VOGUE
172 N. Main

WANDA'S CHILDREN'S WEAR
41 N. Main

REGISTER AT A TUESDAY BONUS STORE
Make A Purchase In A
Tuesday Bonus Store Any Tuesday
AT LEAST ONE WINNER EVERY TUESDAY

Time Out

(Continued From Page 11)

reading light and tried to read the paper. I just couldn't do it. Thoughts of the good old days kept interfering. I remembered when the father-in-law and I used to camp out and had to keep a fire going all night to keep the wolves out of camp. At least that's what he used to tell me when he had me chop all that wood. I nev-

er heard or saw a wolf, but he used to tell me that the wolves around here are real quiet, and like to sneak into camp.

I had the wife get me a soft drink out of the refrigerator and as I drank it I remembered how good the water in a canteen used to taste along about the end of hunting season. I remembered how the father-in-law always had to carry two canteens on account

of my bad back and I thought how my back hadn't bothered me since the end of hunting season, except for the other day when the yard needed mowing. Then I slept sadly from Los Angeles to San Diego.

We arrived in Chula Vista late urday night and Sunday morning a firm there mounted a generator under the hood of the truck. How else are you going to run the air-conditioner?

We stayed at Torrey Pines Saturday night and Sunday morning drove to a steeply sloped beach near Laguna Beach where we fished for a while. I caught a 15 pound clump of seaweed which several of the natives said was a record for this early in the season. I caught several smaller ones, but they weren't big enough to keep.

And I had to shave both days! You ever heard of that before? A

man camping and he has to shave? I didn't have an excuse not to. The camper has hot water and then the daughters said I didn't look too good with those stems on my face.

Remember the good old days when the call of nature beckoned and you kind of wondered nonchalantly away into the bushes. Well, you guessed it, they got a place for that too in the camper. A guy might as well stay at home.

Robert & William Bennett
Citrus Growers
Porterville, California



We are growing—for keeps

When our dad started farming down here in the late 1920's, he came to stay. Good times or bad, he never sold a piece of citrus ground, and neither have we. When he turned his operation over to us after the war, his original 35 acres had grown to 125, and we have gradually developed since then to a total of about 600.

Much of it is converted range land. Most is sprinkler irrigated and non-tillage. We grow our own nursery stock, and we worry about costs. Every kind of cost.

We learned the hard way that a citrus grower can't count on just the good years. We also have to be efficient enough to weather the bad ones when they come. Because they do.

We have learned, too, the practical necessity of orderly marketing once we have raised and picked a crop. Like

any business, if you hope to be successful, you have to look ahead, anticipate the probabilities and plan for a future that is sometimes years away.

That's why we like to do business with Bank of America. They understand these economics of the citrus industry. Every phase of the citrus industry. From farm to market, their knowledge and resources go all the way.

It is mighty helpful for a citrus grower to get their kind of banking. It was for our father. It is for us. And we trust it will be equally so for all of our kids as they, too, come along.

Robert W. Bennett William Bennett

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